Sodexo Survey: Meeting UNE Students' Needs

BY DANIELLE CROPLEY
Nor’Easter Staff

Sodexo Inc. is the leading food provider to both campuses of UNE, and aims to give students a variety of options to fit their needs. To properly do so, UNE’s Dining Services is trying to reach out to students to get their direct feedback on what they eat, where they eat, and the type of atmosphere they enjoy to be in whilst on campus. Please see SODEXO, page 2.

A Look Back at World News

BY KATELYN KAULBACK
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WikiLeaks

WikiLeaks originated in 2006, and was created by Julian Assange. According to the WikiLeaks website, their goal is to bring important news and information to the public. We provide an innovative, secure and anonymous way for sources to leak information to our journalists. One of our most important activities is to publish original source material alongside our news stories so readers can see evidence of the truth. Hundreds of thousands of classified documents have been released on the site. Assange began the site so that people could see the truth of what is occurring in the Middle East, in hopes that more people will stand up to fight the war. Please see WORLD, page 3.

A Year in Review

BY CONSTANCE GLYNN
Nor’Easter Staff

UNE’s beautiful aerial of its Biddeford Campus.

Dr. Peter Morgane Passes Away

Dr. Peter Morgane, faculty member and researcher at the College of Osteopathic Medicine’s pharmacology department, passed away on September 27, 2010 in Biddeford at Southern Maine Medical Center after a short illness. Dr. Morgane joined UNE in 1985, and remained a lecturer and a researcher at UNE until his death, having earned Professor Emeritus status in June of 2010.
The State of Maine's appeal of a judge's recent decision strik­ ing down a plan for development and conservation in the Mooseh­ ed Lake area will offer the widest resolution for Maine people, The Nature Conservancy said today.

Today, the Maine Attorney General's office announced their appeal of the April 7 decision on the Plum Creek concept plan, a more that The Nature Conservancy supports.

"Of the three options for moving forward from last week's decision - which are for everyone to walk away, to engage in a continued review process or to appeal - the appeal is the quickest, most effi­ cient way for the people of Maine to move forward on this issue," said Tom Rumpf, associate director of The Nature Conservancy in Maine.

The development project, which was first proposed eight years ago, would include two resorts and thousands of house lots. However, through the LURC process, Plum Creek changed its plan dramatical­ ly, reducing the scope of its devel­ opment and adding some 360,000 acres of conservation to the final plan before it was approved by the Maine Land Use Regulation Commission.

Justice Thomas Humphrey's decision was based on procedure and it is not a rejection of Plum Creek's plan itself, Rumpf said. The court rejected all of the present­ ers' arguments save one in which the court said that the final version of the plan should have been aired in a public hearing. The conserva­tion framework itself was not called into question.

"We still believe that the overall conservation outcomes of Plum Creek's final plan represent a tremendous opportunity for the people of Maine," Rumpf said. The Nature Conservancy has been involved in negotiating the conserva­tion agreements since the begin­ ning of the process, and is commit­ ted to purchasing the 363,000-acre Moosehead Region conservation easement should the plan be al­ lowed to move forward.

While the proposed conserva­tion easement is tied to the concept plan that was struck down, more than 44,000 acres of conservation has already been accomplished as a result of this process. The Na­ ture Conservancy and the State of Maine have purchased 15,000 acres, including portions of Num­ ber 5 Bog and lands that provide access to the Moose River Bowl:

"The Nature Conservancy stands by our belief that the final plan would result in significant con­ servation gains as well as a balance of economic, ecological and recre­ ational benefits for the Moosehead Region," Rumpf said.

For more information: www. nature.org/ourinitiatives/regions/ northamerica/unitedstates/maine/explore/moosehead-forest-project/.

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Russia Approves Nuclear Treaty

Russia and the United States have both agreed to lower their nuclear arsenals from their current numbers of 1,700 to 2,200, down to 1,500. This was a key foreign policy goal of the Obama administration, and it's a significant step in the right direction.

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I knew is how important residence hall living is to college students. This line is an understatement. To this day, I still feel anxious about the whole situation grew. Over the summer I received word that I would be living on the third floor of East with my room­

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of unemployment and poverty.

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this split is only the beginning of many splits that could possibly occur, which would change the geography of northeastern Africa, as nine countries currently border Sudan.

Brazil Auctioning the Amazon

Brazil has begun auctioning off sections of the Amazon Rainforest to private logging compa­

ies. They believe that it will im­

prove the current illegal logging situation and make sure that the rainforest is being properly sus­

tained. Eventually, ten percent of the rainforest will be privately managed by logging companies, but will remain owned by Brazil. Under the deal, the loggers will only be allowed to cut down four to six trees per hectare (1,000 meters), and will not be allowed to return to the hectare for thirty years.

Unrest in Libya

Since February, Libya has been in the midst of what some are calling a civil war. One side is in support of the president, Muammar Gaddafi, while those opposing the president have declared a new government that now rules the country.

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water have been depleted from the remaining grocery stores.

The biggest cause for concern right now are the nuclear power plants located where the earth­

quake and tsunami hit. Cracks were found in the infrastructures of the plants, so they were shut down for cooling. Pumps that help in the cooling process were broken to no one knowing what will happen next. These have also been

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Strong protests have oc­

curred in Egypt. Protesters in Egypt wanted to oust their presi­

dent, Hosni Mubarak, for reasons of any one thing: he is in power for 30 years. Protesters have found that social networking sites are the best means of communica­

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A Senior-Year Reflection on UNE

Author, Journalist Mark Hertsgaard Visits UNE

BY RYAN KINGSTON Nor'easter Staff

On Wednesday, April 13th, Earth's ECO sponsored a visit by Mark Hertsgaard, an independent author and journalist. Hertsgaard is the author of six books that have been translated into sixteen languages, including On Bended Knee: The Pews and the Reagan Presidency in 1988. In the 1990s, Mark embarked on a seven-year global tour to investigate the issue of environmental degradation. The journey spanned four continents, 19 countries and hundreds of interviews. The published result was a wide-ranging book called Earth Odyssey: Around the World in Search of Our Environmental Future, which was reviewed in the New York Times Book Review and Time magazine. Hertsgaard has also covered climate change for a number of media outlets, including Vanity Fair, The Nation, Time, The New Yorker, and NPR. His talk at UNE, however, focused on the issue of climate change and how “Generation Hot” will have to cope with the effects of global warming. This is the topic of his newest book, Hot: Living Through the Next 30 Years on Earth.

Mark’s visit to UNE began with an informal discussion with students of Professor Michelle Steen-Adams’ Population and the Environment class. Mark’s experiences outlined in Earth Odyssey highlights many of the environmental issues around the globe, most of which stem from human population growth rates. After this informal question and answer session, Mark spoke to a fall St. Francis College student body, faculty, and staff from a variety of departments. During his talk, Mark touched on a variety of areas related to climate change, from the lack of government action since global warming was first reported to congress by Dr. James Hansen of NASA in 1988, to the impacts of climate change that mankind must live with over the next fifty years.

Despite it being a sobering topic, Mark stated that only a small part of his book is about the problems, while a majority is about the solutions and what we can do to cope with climate change. His goal in writing this book was to prepare our generation, which includes his 6-year old daughter, for the future.

I had the opportunity to talk with Mark before and after his speech. He was very interested in what UNE was doing to be sustainable, but he believed more could be done. “When talking with administrators or heads of companies,” Hertsgaard explained, “you need to tell them that they are leaving money on the table” when they do not build with the environment or climate change in mind.” Essentially, by not paying slightly more money up front for sustainable projects, companies will not be able to adapt to the effects of climate change in the future. As an Environmental Science student, I was inspired by what Mark had to say. Despite everything he has learned about the definite effects of Climate Change, Mark still believes that our generation can adapt and cope with our changing world, which is reassuring to myself and other environmental students in attendance.

This was Mark’s second visit to UNE. His first was in 2003, when Earth Odyssey was first published. Hot was released in January, and is available in most book stores. Marks talk will also be available on iTunesU at www.uned.edu/itunes for those who missed it. This talk was part of Earth’s ECO’s and the Sustainability Office’s Earth Month with support from the Department of Environmental Studies.

Relay for Life!

BY JESSICA HAMEL Nor'easter Staff

UNE’s 5th annual Relay for Life started Friday, April 15th, and continued into the morning on Saturday, April 16th. This event happened in the Campus Center gym. The event went from 6pm on the 15th until 5am on the 16th. Participants camped out on the gym floor and walked around the track upstairs throughout the whole event. 39 teams and just over 200 people participated and raised over $30,000, exceeding the goal of $30,000. Registration began at 5pm and the opening ceremonies started at 6pm.

The Relay for Life co-chairs, seniors Jackie Foskitt and Jessica Hamel, with them, there was a planning committee that met every other week since September. There were more than 200 people involved in this event, some who did not always come to practices, but still helped. The committee was divided into smaller groups that focused on individual parts of the whole night. There was a committee for entertainment, team development, survivorship, registration, Relay spirits, luminary and sponsorship. These committees worked really hard all year and planned a fabulous, fun-filled event! They worked for countless hours to ensure that every single hour of the night was fun and kept participants energized and remembering why they were making a stand.

There were so many things to look forward to at the actual event! This year the theme was “We are Not Playing Games with Cancer!” Every participant was asked to dress the part as they walked the track. Participants were asked to pay at least one cent per foot from each team walker at all times!
Meet Your 2011-2012 Editors!

Danielle Cropley, Editor-in-Chief

Danielle Cropley is a soon-to-be third year Occupational Therapy student here at UNE. She is preparing for her fourth semester on the Nor’Easter News staff, and her second year as an editor. Due to her love of writing, Danielle not only enjoys writing opinions and exposing the news, but she also declared an English minor as of last spring. Danielle was born-and-raised in Northern Maine (Mars Hill, to be exact) and even though she loves “the county,” UNE is where she belongs. Along with her participation with Nor’Easter News, she is also an active member of the UNE Players, as both an actress and production staff member, a Class of 2013 officer, and a member of the Activities Programming Board. Outside of UNE activities, Danielle enjoys being with her friends and family, likes the outdoors and traveling, and loves to make people laugh, even if it is at her expense. All in all, Danielle is happy to be the editor again and continuing photographers!

Constance Glynn, Managing Editor

Constance, from Wellington, Maine, is a third year student with a double major in English and History. In addition to being the Managing Editor of the paper, she is the editor of Zephyr, co-president of the English Club, and an RA. Constance has been on the paper since her first year. In the future, Constance would like to either be a travel writer or go into publishing.

Deidre Dicker, A & E Editor

Deidre Dicker is a sophomore at the University of New England. She double majors in English and Communications. Her hometown is Westfield, ME, where she works as a waitress in the summertime. She likes to ski, snowboard, play tennis, hang out with her family and her friends, and of course, write. She hopes to be a journalist after graduating from UNE.

Katelyn Kaulback, University Liaison

Katelyn is very excited to continue in her second year with the Nor’Easter news, holding the position of University Liaison. She is currently a junior (so close to being a senior!) Psychology major with a Sociology minor. In addition to the newspaper, she serves on the executive board of the Psychology Club and Psi Chi honor society of Psychology. Katelyn also spends time working in the Developmental Psychology lab. She is looking forward to a great year with the new newspaper staff when we return in the fall!

Aaron Fullerton, Web Designer

Aaron is finishing up his sophomore year as a Neuroscience major and this will be his third year on the paper. He currently serves as the Web Designer/Editor and is responsible for noireasternews.com. When he’s not doing schoolwork or working, Aaron enjoys snowboarding, playing volleyball, swimming, running, and computer programming.

Constance Glynn

Deanna Baumert, Sports Editor

Deanna is a first-year from Massachusetts majoring in Applied Exercise Science. In addition to writing for the paper, she runs on the cross country team and is co-treasurer for the Franciscan Faithful campus ministry. Being on the paper this year has been a great experience and she looks forward to being a part of the editorial board next year as sports editor!

Steve Scrivener, Features Editor

Steve is a sophomore Business major with a minor in economics, and has been involved with the Nor’Easter News for the past two years. He enjoys being able to express his thoughts and sometimes “questionable” opinions, and believes the newspaper provides a fantastic opportunity to share them with the UNE community. Coming into college, Steve had little interest in writing, but now considers it to be a hobby of his, which is just one example how college not only opens doors, but helps enlighten students to opportunities they never thought they were capable of pursuing.

OPEN POSITIONS:
NEWS EDITOR
OPINIONS EDITOR
AD. MANAGER
Although time is irreversible and the past is permanent, it’s hard to ignore the things that we’ve gone through, the progress we’ve made, and the real world that is much closer than most of us would prefer. There is a lot of truth to the saying that your freshman year in college is by far the most enjoyable, while sophomore year most certainly carries a much more rigorous workload. Many of us are beginning to realize that we will soon be on our own and will shortly be deciding what career paths we would like to follow, questions as to whether to continue on to graduate school or head straight to the real world.

With that in mind, it is vitally important to enjoy the limited time we have left to be college kids and just hang out with our friends. This year I had an eye opening experience that made me re-evaluate what priorities are most important in life when things no longer matter as much for the purposes of my life. Ever since the age of 9 I had been a hockey player and had hoped of playing as long as possible. Sports are a great way to travel the world, build lifelong relationships and learn valuable life lessons that can help guide a person long past their playing days. Since I was a young child I had always dreamed of being a college athlete, and when I enrolled at UNE un-recruited, I had no expectations of landing a spot on the teams or given a scholarship. All I could do was work hard and hope for the best. I was fortunate enough to land the last spot on the team as a walk-on freshman and took nothing for granted, which benefited me in the long run because it was not long until I realized how quickly it can go away. Although I felt a part of the team and had hoped to be on the squad for four years, things did not turn out how I had hoped. Although the game I love so much that had opened up many opportunities had been taken out of my life, the new transition opened my eyes and made me quickly realize that there is more to life than just being an athlete.

Instead of dwelling on it, I quickly realized the importance of school and how it is academic, not sports, that are going to help me in my life and my future. There are hundreds of thousands of scholar athletes around the country who are blessed to call themselves such, but many, including myself, just a few months ago, may not realize that when it all ends, there are important decisions to make pertaining to career paths and such.

This is only a personal experience; however, everyone has obstacles in life that they must face. Although some people may complain about the size of our school and the limitations they feel that restrict them, hopefully we can realize how lucky we are to have the opportunity to pursue college degrees, make long lasting friendships and build connections that will prepare and help guide us through the many challenges that will be presented after we are handed our diplomas and directed into the real world.

**College Aspiration Tours**

BY ALYSSA FASTNacht
Northeast Staff

For the past few years the University of New England has been collaborating with the Middle School of the Kennebunks to offer eighth grade students the opportunity to take part in College Aspiration Tours. These tours are meant to encourage students to consider college more seriously as a feasible option when they graduate high school. With the help of Marie Hubbard, Coordinator for the College Community Mentoring Program, the program has been a great success so far.

When the eighth graders arrive on campus, they first take a campus tour with a tour guide from the Admissions Department on which they see the Campus Center and gym, Marine Science Center, outside of the Residence Halls, Library and Decary where they end at the cafeteria for lunch. Students on the tour usually ask some questions about what it is like to live on campus and what types of majors and programs are offered at the institution. There was a short question and answer period with the tour guides in one of the classrooms in Decary at the end of the tour where both students and teachers were able to ask the tour guides about their own experiences so far at UNE.

During lunch, there is a short presentation given by Dr. Sam McReynolds of the Sociology Department. Dr. McReynolds gives an overview of why college is so important, and what to think about when thinking about it. At the end of his presentation, students were encouraged to ask any questions they might have about the college experience — anything from ‘How do I pay for school?’ to “What do you do on the weekends?”

In the past, the trip has been funded by the Communities for Children and Youth grant that was awarded to seven different sites in Maine. The grant included a research component to see how effective each site was, arts and crafts supplies, as well as staff payments, etc. The grant, however, ended this May and for now, UNE has enough funds to continue providing this wonderful opportunity to the students of southern Maine. The Office of Student and Career Services has also been contributing funds to cover transportation, food, and other expenses for the Middle School of the Kennebunks.

Marie Hubbard has been in contact with Diane Binger, Coordinator at the Middle School of the Kennebunks, and has been very pleased with how the Aspiration Tours have been going. In a note to Hubbard, Binger expresses how pleased she has been with the level of preparedness and wealth of information that UNE has provided to the eighth graders.

Furthermore, she states, “Each year this trip changes the mindset of many students who haven’t ever considered college as a possibility for their futures. However, even though the anxiety is over, you should be able to shake off your worries or concerns. If this becomes hard to do, you might have an anxiety disorder. Depression is very different than the occasional ‘blues’. Millions of American experience depression, and it can affect how they sleep, eat, feel about themselves, and live their lives. Depression can be genetic, and has physical and emotional symptoms. It can not be wished away, but it can be treated.”

Dear Diva’s Advice

BY ANONYMOUS
Northeast Contributor

Dear Diva,

I'm working on a group project and one of my group mates is pulling her weight. I can't do the whole thing by myself; I have other classes too. What should I do?

-Tooo Stressed

Dear Too Stressed,

Honey, drop that dead weight quicker than you know what...lol. I myself could not work with some-

Dear Diva,

My best friend just started dating the guy I've had a huge crush on for the past year. I told him how much I liked him, but she doesn't seem to care about how much it bothers me. What should I do? I don't want to cause drama when there are only a few left, but more weeks go by, and I can't believe she did that!

-Crushed

Dear Crushed,

Sweetheart when I used someone that I like, they know... I wear my favorite perfume, send myself cards and candy and run around in skimpy outfits to draw attention to myself but I know that this does not work for everyone. Your friend is lucky that she is not my friend because there would probably have also been an all out diva fight when she crossed that coveted line. In all honesty I would talk to the friend about how much that bothered you. Sometimes you cannot force that something like this is going to happen and the only way to know if it was

Student Health Corner: Sounds Simple... Maintaining Your Health

BY CHERRY BAKER, MSN, FNP-C
Northeast Contributor

We all can have the “blues,” feel anxious, or get stressed...but when these feelings continue for a long period of time and/or interfere with daily activities, it can be more serious. Stress is our body’s response to any demand or pressure. These demands are called stressors. When stressors become constant, they can take a toll of your body; both mentally as well as physically.

Anxiety is a normal response to stress. Anxiety helps you study harder, deal with tense situations, and keep you focused at times for course work.

Depression is very different than the occasional “blues”. Millions of Americans experience depression, and it can affect how they sleep, eat, feel about themselves, and live their lives. Depression can be genetic, and has physical and emotional symptoms. It can not be wished away, but it can be treated.

What can you do to help your mental health? Develop a support network of family & friends. While on campus, join in on activities that provides good social networking.

- Talk with your professors, family, or a counselor if you are having concerns over study habits, ability to take tests, or managing your course work.
- Stay active
- Visit the health center and discuss your concerns with one of the health professional there.
- If you or someone you know is in a crisis, get help from a counselor or health care provider. There is also a toll free suicide hotline: 1-800-273-TALK (8255).

Anxiety and depression can be managed, seek help from the professional team that is here for you.

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Professors Say the Darndest Things!

As students we spend hours upon hours in the classroom, listening to our professors lecture on about what we need to know. At any point during these hours have you thought to yourself that you just couldn’t believe what came out of your professor’s mouth? Often times do you find yourself wondering how exactly what they said was relevant to the lecture? If you said yes to at least one of these questions… It is likely that your professors say the darndest things and you should write down these random and obscure things and send them into lcarter4@UNE.edu.

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"How are we doing this morning? Caught any one's diseases yet?"

"You weren't thinking about Pokemon were you?"

"Can't you think of anything more interesting than going to Wal-Mart?"

"If you spill your chew on somebody, I am withdrawing from this class."

"Sheep and Combs! Wouldn't that be great?"

"We've been seeing each other for a while now, how about a urine sample?"

"European Invasion Day!! Let's celebrate the killing of indigenous people!"

"Well, I'll tell you—because it's totally inappropriate."

"We all got beliefs. Beliefs about beliefs, beliefs about yo mama."

"That image disturbs me on many levels, so… thanks for sharing."

"Women don't really seem to do the trash talking thing—unless its mud wrestling—which there is nothing wrong with."

"You can't eat in here when we're not on brake—that isn't Wendy's."

"We do other freaky stuff with dead bodies…"

"Our speaker of the house is this odd tad guy who likes to cry."

"You can call me whatever you want to—well… not whatever you want to…but anyways."

"I want to be provocative, but not crazy."

"You don't procreate with people you hate, that's just not cosmically harmonious."

"When you mix feces and Jesus it never works out."

"Only sadists become teachers."

Quote of the Issue:

"We all do share in common the ability to sense the world."

I have had nine different professors over the course of this year. Each one of them brought their own sense of humor to the table, and their own kind of teaching style as well. It seems surreal that this year is already coming to a close, and that we will be beginning a new one in no time at all. I hope that all of you have learned a lot from all of your professors this year, that you have all taken something great away from the classes that you have taken. Best of luck on your future endeavors—and don't drown yourself in the river or anything during finals week—despite how tempting that may be.
UNE Softball Keeps the Wins Coming

The team's double header against Western New England College brought their record to 15-5 by the end of March. The team scored their first two runs in the bottom half of the second inning thanks to RBIs from junior Marie Mantelli and classmate Erin Lyons and runs by sophomore Erin Grover and Mantelli. WNEC tied the game in the top of the third but UNE came back with one more run from sophomore Beth Smith in the fourth. The second game ended in a 7-4 win for UNE in which first year Allison Frazier and sophomore Casey Brigham scored two runs each.

The team continued its streak on April 7th against Salve Regina, who they defeated 6-5 in the first game and 11-6 in the second. In the opener, four of the team's points came in during the second inning with RBIs from Brigham and Lyons. Brigham and juniors Maegen Johnson and Ashley Gott had three runs each in game two to contribute to the win.

The Nor’easters shut out their next opponent, New England College, in an away game on April 9th. Senior Amber Zablowsky struck out three in the opener and teammate Lyons went on to strike out six in game two. Gott, Grover, and Mantelli each scored.

Four Years of UNE Sports

BY SEAN DOYLE
Nor’eastern Staff

“Go Big Blue, Go Big Blue, Go Big Blue....power check!!!” This may be familiar to some but not most. This is the first thing I heard when I attended my very first event at UNE. As I clumsily straddled through a packed gym at a UNE accepted student’s day, I couldn’t help but think, “That’s what we’re offering as a sporting event’s battle cry?!” It’s not quite “Rock chalk, Jayhawk, KU” from Kansas but it’s how I was introduced to UNE athletics.

As a mere freshman coming from a high school where I was a proud superfan, frequently being caught with an “O” painted on my chest to do my part as a member of the “GO LAKERS!” line I really didn’t want to hear that chant. It’s not quite “Rock chalk, Jayhawk, KU” from Kansas but it’s how I was introduced to UNE athletics.

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Revere Triathlon

BY ALYSSA FASTNACHT
Nor'easter Staff

The Nor'easter News would like to recognize and congratulate the 30 UNE Student, Faculty and Staff participants in the Revere Sprint Triathlon. Over 100 people participated from all over New England including Maine, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts.

Samantha Reid
Acacia McPhee
Jessica Perkins
Kristen Green
Christine Davis
Melissa Piper
Brianna Buesi
Valerie Henault
Melanie Newman
Joshua Grenier
Brandon Mulligan
Scott Marchildon
Megan Rochelo
William Brown
Monique Spina
Christine Davis
Valerie Henault
Nicole O'Brien
Casey Boucher
Brianna Bisesti
Samantha Reid

BY DEANNA BAUMERT
Nor'easter Staff

Coming off of a win against Regis on March 29th, UNE came through with another victory against Wheaton College in a home match two days later. UNE scored in the first two minutes thanks to senior Danielle Cate, scoring the assist for her first point and last goal of the first period, with senior Michael Woods putting in the final goal with one second left on the clock. Up by one, going into the second period, UNE put six more goals in the net, with two by sophomore Tyler Thomas who also had two assists during the period to teammates Billy Davis and Dan O'Gorman. Wheaton put in four consecutive goals in the first five minutes of the next period, leading to a tie at 6-6 that was broken by yet another goal from Tyler Thomas with 20 seconds left in the period. Three more goals for UNE in the final period was enough to give them the 13-10 win against Wheaton.

The next match against Nichols College on April 2nd gave the team their first TCCC win of the season. In the first half, Thomas scored the first of UNE's seven goals while goalmaker Nate Porter helped to keep Nichols from scoring at all, over the course of the thirty minutes. Also contributing to the first-half success were sophomore Ben Herman with his first point of the season, senior Steve Smith, O'Gorman, and junior Dylan Thomas with the last goal before the half ended. Nichols fought back during the next 30 minutes but UNE maintained the lead to the end.

Tyler Thomas was the stand-out player of the week for UNE and earned some recognition from the Commonwealth Coast Conference as Co-player of the Week for his performances against Regis, Wheaton, and Nichols. A loss to Endicott College four days later brought the three-game winning streak to a halt. Both teams scored two goals in the first half, with senior Luke DiFlore and Thomas each putting one in the net for UNE. The Nor'easters couldn't keep up through the remainder of the game though and fell 20-6. Porter put forth a great effort in goalkeeping, making 15 saves and six ground balls. UNE recovered from their loss with a 10-2 win against Anna Maria College in their next game. DiFlore lead in scoring with three goals and both he and Dylan Thomas lead in assists with two each. Also scoring for UNE were Tyler Thomas, seniors Nick Wilson, Davis, and Woods. Porter made a total of eight saves over the course of the game and sophomore goalies Jay Letendre helped to keep Anna Maria from scoring in the final period.

Yet another win by the Nor'easters brought the team's record up to 7-7 and 3-4 in conference play. Curry tied the game up 3-3 by the end of the first period but UNE broke out with five goals in the next 15 minutes to give them a three point lead by the end of the half. The teams came close to another tie with 4:32 left in the third period but Smith scored unassisted with 5 seconds left before the next period. UNE made the only three goals in the final period to end the game with a 13-8 victory.

Women's Lacrosse 4-9

BY DEANNA BAUMERT
Nor'easter Staff

A second conference win and third win for the season came for the women's lacrosse team against Nichols College on April 2nd. The team came out strong, with senior Danielle Cate, scoring the first of her team's twelve first-half goals. Sophomore Cara Cole made the assist for her first point and then went on to make her season high of four goals during the half. Nichols only found the net on three of their eight shots made in the half, giving UNE the first and last goal of the first half, with Cate putting in the final goal with 11 seconds left. The team did not fare as well during their game against nationally ranked #12 Bowdoin College the next day.

UNE had the first goal within the first two minutes thanks to junior Jenna Barton but the half ended with only one more goal for UNE from first-year Hannah Tavella to Bowdoin's 11 points. The next half put the opposing team ahead even more and ended with a final score of 20-3. Despite the disappointing loss, first-year goalie Samantha St. Pierre had a season high of 13 saves.

UNE lost their next home match against Endicott College, on April 6th, where they fell 20-6. The team came within one goal of Endicott only once, with 15:56 in the first period after a goal from Tavella with an assist by Cole. Tavella led the Nor'easters in scoring, putting in three of their six goals over the course of the match. Also scoring for UNE were Cole, Cate, and first-year Sadie MacLean with one point each.

The Nor'easters came up with their fourth win of the season on April 9th with a 17-4 victory over Anna Maria College. After the first goal was scored by Anna Maria, UNE scored 14 consecutive goals throughout the rest of the half. Until Anna Maria scored the final goal of the half with 11 seconds left. Leading the effort were Cate and classmate Angel Jaruzes who scored three points apiece. Cate also had a game high three assists in the first half. During the second period, UNE made three shots out of four attempts to put the score at 17-4 by the end of the match.

A few days later, Curry College came up from a two point deficit in the first half to gain the win over UNE by the end of the second half.

Curry scored the first four goals of the game in the first seven minutes of play and then junior Jessy Dvorak put one in for UNE at 22:34 left in the period. The next three goals were made by Cate followed by a successful shot from MacLean to tie the score at 5-5. Curry made one more goal before the end of the period while the Nor'easter's Nicholas Steel, MacLean, and Dvorak went on to score one point each, putting UNE in the lead 8-6. After a comeback from Curry early in the second half, UNE was unable to regain the lead again and ended the match with 15 points to Curry's 18.

Cate's three goals in the first half moved her up to number two for all time goals scored in the UNE women's lacrosse record book. Her 31 season goals made by the end of the match against Curry put her at an impressive 126 career goals.

With only four more matches left in their regular season, the team is sure to keep putting forth their best efforts.
Book Review: *Undress Me in the Temple of Heaven* by Susan Jane Gilman

**BY DEIDRE DICKER**
Nor'easter Staff

If you're a restless, adventure-hungry college student like me, join Susan Jane Gilman in her outrageous trip to the People's Republic of China in her new memoir, *Undress Me in the Temple of Heaven*.

It's 1986 towards the end of the Cold War and Susie and her friend Claire Van Houten are just about to graduate from Brown University. A couple weeks before commencement, they find themselves uncertain, jobless, and drunk at the International House of Pancakes. In an epic moment of brain abandonment, the two twenty-two-year-olds make a decision that will turn their sheltered, Ivy League lives around to take a year off and travel the world together.

This New York Times Best-selling author injects her memoir with a generous helping of humor, philosophy, and immense honesty. She documents their travels closely, leaving no detail unrecognized. Starting in Hong Kong, Susan and Claire are dropped into a completely foreign country that trashes America's development by at least a century. She gives horrifying accounts of public toilets used for bathrooms, cockroaches scaling hotel walls, and live snakes, dogs, and cats in restaurant windows waiting to be eaten. Moving into the heart of the People's Republic of China, Claire and Susie face the dangerous and the completely unknown: Communism.

Through her experiences, Gilman sheds light onto a country of brief hallucinations, Susie is succumbed, it is advantageous to act on these.

Read this book. You will not regret it. It will captivate your imagination. The events described within the story are surreal. They are too magical and horrendous to imagine.

Gilman writes in the completely honest tone of a bold college student. She holds back no sexual fantasies, no uncertainties about herself, her friend, and her situation, and makes no effort to make herself seem more independent or savvy than she truly was back in 1986. Some sections of the story are laugh-out-loud funny, while others are dramatically serious. Gilman's up-beat tone lasts throughout all of *Undress Me in the Temple of Heaven*, however, and she will have you flipping pages faster than flapjacks at the International House of Pancakes.

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**Reduce, Reuse, Rockout!**

BY DANIELLE CROPLEY
Nor'easter Staff

The Spring Concert is an annual UNE event put on by the Activities Programming Board (APB). Known by the theme of Reduce, Reuse, Rockout, the Spring Concert will be held on Saturday, April 30th, from 2 to 6 PM on UNE's Alfond Lawn. This year, APB is using Spring Concert as the culminating event of the first ever Spring Week. The series of events leading up to the concert are aim to encourage students to participate in various activities as well as pump them up for the concert.

The planning for this event began in early November in order to fully prepare for the big day. As of right now, the plans are still underway to properly solidify all the little components that are taken into consideration for Spring Concert. According to APB's President and Event Chair, Ashley Walley, the main roles of APB is to, first, sponsor the event (because it is completely funded by this student-run organization) and then establish a committee of student members to formulate the subsequent plans. The active members comprising the committee make decisions for the students based on what the students want (as seen by the survey-collected data) in terms of activities, food, and performers. Obviously pricing and availability are huge concerns, especially when choosing the artists; but through Walley's and Leah Robichaud's, APB Advisor, guidance, the committee has worked very hard to bring the best they can to UNE.

As of last Friday, April 15, 2011, the three performers were announced campus wide. The opener is set to be Vonnegut, the middle act is Jeremy Green, and the headline of the concert is Sam Adams! While the committee is buzzing about the performers' anticipated performances, other activities will be present throughout the day. In addition to music, Walley says there will be plenty of food, such as popcorn, churros, Dip 'n Dots, funnel cakes, and freshly-squeezed lemonade; fun, such as laser tag; and of course giveaways, like the traditional tie-dying of t-shirts. In keeping with this UNE pastime, Sodexo will also be providing all concert goers with an outdoor BBQ on the Alfond Lawn from 4:30 to 6 PM.

As usual, Spring Concert is an event "open and free to all students, faculty, and staff on the Biddeford campus." Walley would also like to point out that students are allowed one guest per UNE ID and families of staff or faculty members are equally welcome. However, despite the musical atmosphere, this is a UNE event meaning it is closed to those not associated with the University. APB anticipates that this event will bring in about the same number of people as last year (which was a record-breaking 1,000), and, even though there is not a specific count of students themselves, a large turnout is anticipated for this popular occasion. Overall, APB is hoping to provide a fun-filled day dedicated to the students and all their hard work. They hope that it all pays off in the end, so that everyone may enjoy being outdoor and listening to music chosen with the students in mind.
Restaurant Review: Perk Coffee Bar and Cafe

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BY HADLEIGH SMITH
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With the end of the semester and finals coming up, we all need something to keep us going. Get your next caffeine fix at Perk, a new coffee bar and cafe conveniently located in the North Dam Mill. A mere ten minute drive from campus, Perk offers a fresh, traditionally flavored take on local, organic ingredients. A quick glance at the chalkboard menu tells you everything you need to know about this place; simple without being too limited, with homemade flavor syrups, freshly ground organic coffee beans, and local breads and ingredients. Perk isn't trying to do everything—its trying to do what it does well, emphasizing quality over quantity.

In talking with the owner, Chris, I learned some background about Perk. The coffee shop uses organic, fair-trade coffee beans from Brunswick-based roaster Wicked Joe. Chris, who was formerly in the software business, took a minimalistic approach in designing the coffee shop, providing a simple, unintimidating menu. The latte I ordered was superb—strong, smooth espresso with light, creamy steamed milk. As an added bonus, I got to watch each step of the process from grinding to tamping to brewing to steaming and pouring. The biscotti, which come from a bakery in Wells, are delightfully crunchy while avoiding the stale, rodlike consistency that dooms many others.

The employees are personable and willing to make conversation. The warm atmosphere, along with the quality of the products, is what sets Perk apart from the other area coffee shops. Perk, in combination with the rest of the Mill building, offers a wide variety of entertainment, from musical performances by local artists to community-centered Easter egg hunts. Perk is open weekdays from 7am to 3:30pm, and Saturdays from 8am to 1pm, as well as special event hours.

If you're looking for a quick, cheap, in-and-out coffee experience, stick with stale, watered-down Dunkin' Donuts. But if you have the time, I highly recommend Perk for quality coffee, a comfortable atmosphere, and an overall enjoyable experience. So whether you're a coffee connoisseur or just want a hit of caffeine, stop by the North Dam Mill to give Perk coffee bar and cafe a try!

Press Release: Biddeford City Theater to Present Patsy Cline

City Theater in Biddeford is excited to present the talented Mary Bostani as Patsy Cline along with her lifelong friend Louise Seger. This biographical musical spotlights one of country music's all-time greats and is a perfect performance for the Rockettes Christmas Spectacular Show in December 2010. Last June Mary performed with Maine State Music Theater in the staged concert version and will appear here this month.

The show was inspired by Cline's letters to Seger, which were consistently signed "Love ALWAYS... Patsy Cline." "Always... Patsy Cline" April 29th-May 15th. Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 PM. Sundays at 2:00. TICKETS AVAILABLE ONLINE AT www.citytheater.org/Always. Patsy Cline is a musical play, complete with down home country humor, true emotion and some audience participation, includes many of Patsy's unforgettable hits such as Crazy, I Fall to Pieces, Sweet Dreams and Waking After Midnight...27 songs in all. The show's title was inspired by Cline's letters to Seger, which were consistently signed "Love ALWAYS... Patsy Cline."

Review of The Wedding Singer

BY LAURA CARTER
Nor'easter Staff

From Friday April 8th until Sunday April 10th the Biddeford City Theater was transported through a time machine back to the 1980s. The show is a fun new adaptation of the legendary country singer who died tragically at age 30 in a plane crash in 1963. The show is a biographical musical that follows the career of Patsy Cline, including her struggle for success in the male-dominated field of country music. The show's title was inspired by Cline's letters to Seger, which were consistently signed "Love ALWAYS... Patsy Cline."
Easter: The Price We Pay to Celebrate

BY DANIELLE CROPLEY
Nor'easter Staff

"Oh here comes Peter Cottontail, hoppin' down the bunny trail; hippity hoppity, Easter's on its way!" This famous line is highly recognizable as a classic children's song about Easter. It tells us that the bunny rabbits are getting to bring us beautifully colored eggs filled with delicious treats because that is what this holiday is about, right? Well, according to my highly trustworthy and faultless friend, Wikipedia, Easter Sunday is the day for those following the Christian faith to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Paradox my inquisiti­on, but how in the world did society get Peter Cottontail out of Jesus Christ? Despite the reference to a common biblical name, I see no resemblance between the two traditions. However, it's got to make you wonder, how did a predominantly Christian holiday transform into a commercialized festival for all? Now, I'm not here to bash anyone's religious beliefs or monetary investments in the soul­sucking conglomerate corporations that make up this nation, but I am going to ask what we've come to. No, I do not want to dispute the historical contexts that led humans to the creation of the Easter bunny, and I'm not going to say that either way is right for anyone, Christians and non-Christians alike. All I'm trying to figure it out is just what drives Please see EASTER, page 13.

Weathering the Weather

BY ROYALE HARDENSTONE
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It's here! Finally it seems as though UNE has been overtaken by the glorious weather and temperatures that most normal people associate with spring! It's a lovely time of the year when we can, hopefully, forget about snow until next winter rolls around. As I'm writing this, I'm sitting outside in the sun, not trying to get a tan (considering I'm wearing jeans) but just enjoying the fact that I don't have to wear a jacket and I'm not hunching over into some upright form of the fetal position in an effort to stay warm. The magnificence of this weather is most likely won't last; however, because we have all seen how bipolar Maine's weather can be. This makes me think of how, around two weeks ago now, there was that random snow day; a snow day I didn't mind whatsoever, considering I was up far too late the night before. However, what I'm really drawn to point out even more is how ridiculous it is that people complain about the weather. Everyone does it, including me. We all hate Mother Nature for the weather at some time or another. When it rains at the sporting event you are attending and despite plummeting temperatures the game just keeps going and that's the one day you forgot to pack an umbrella or raincoat. Or maybe you wore your ballet flats (sorry guys you don't really have an equivalent to those) because the weather didn't seem too terrible, only to leave your first class to see a downpour that you know will have your feet soggy and borderline frostbitten within minutes. Then there are, of course, the people who are dumb, like me, and have a snow scraper that is the biggest piece of crap ever, and that one day you don't have any gloves, you have to clean off your windshield and you swear you'll never be able to feel your fingers again. At one point in time we all hate the weather, but there comes a point when you have to accept that there are certain weather patterns that can be expected in Maine and really if you would just dress appropriately you wouldn't be freezing to death. There's a time and a place for shorts, and Maine in February isn't one of them. And when you decided to wear a thin sweat shirt when the temperatures are known to be below zero, I really can't take pity on you. I understand there are some times when the weather looks a bit deceiving and of course you might dress slightly wrong for the day ahead, however there is a certain amount of common sense that should be used when dressing oneself. Which brings me to my next
A Little Bit of Class Goes a Long Way

BY SHARRA PAQUEREAU
Nor’easter Staff

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children just so he could get a hot pink wicker basket full of material goods, did he? The answer is no, he didn’t.

One, so maybe this rant is slightly unjustified because my family has always celebrated the egg-hunting, basket-hiding kind of Easter. However, my parents didn’t put out the blue in the face that holidays are relative pointless because every day should be a holiday, the idea that certain days in the year are set aside to remember us of the little things is important. No, I don’t actually believe there was ever an Easter bunny and I don’t know why this tradition was started, but I do understand that some of your families preferred that you stay close to home. So then it’s not exactly your fault that you remain here in New England, and you’re allowed to complain to some extent... I guess. I mean it’s not your fault that you grew up in a rather cold area. But then, there are the people like me (those of us from the states not considered New England) who choose to come to, as my friend from North Carolina was told, "the great white north..."

We did this to ourselves, so should we really complain about being cold, because I don’t know about anyone else but every time I mentioned to someone I was going to school in Maine, they felt the need to remind me that it’s cold. Wait WHAT! No, I’m only going to school there and never considered the fact that Maine is, indeed, farther north than my home state. I didn’t realize that I should choose my school based purely on the weather I will be experiencing there. This brings my argumant full circle, because when I did plan on coming to Vacation Land, I went out and bought a coat... a warm waterproof one. It’s called preparation, I wasn’t even a boy scout and I know that!

So, as we come to the end of another year, I will wish you good luck on your finals. Don’t get too overwhelmed by spring fever, because most of us would rather be at the beach than sitting in Windward studying until our eyes bleed. Enjoy the warm and wonderful weather, and try not to complain too much on a rainy day, because little orphan Annie said it best, "the sun’ll come out tomorrrow!"
The Five People You Encounter at UNE

BY LAURA CARTER
Nor'easter Staff

A wise person once told me, "Just because there's an end to the song, it doesn't mean you can't enjoy the music,"—this, she admits, is from a popular TV show, but nonetheless shared it with me in all of her infinite knowledge at nineteen. It is moments like these when I like to reflect and think about the people that I have met here at UNE. And, it is moments like these where I wonder how I would be different had things not gone a certain way, or everything had gone "according to plan." I know that I would be a different person if I had not met these people that I call my friends—or if I had never met the people that I would later call my enemies.

What I want to share with you all, in my final opinion piece for the Nor'easter News is the five people you meet at UNE. I have encountered all five of these people; I have known them, observed them—or kept far far away from them. Though I am leaving this University, I am sure the new University that I will be a whole new treasure trove of adventure and discovery.

First: The Parasite. Everyone knows who I am talking about—in every graduating class, there is at least one. Parasite may be a tad harsh to describe a person, but in more-or-less words, the Parasite is the person you meet at orientation, and immediately latches onto you for dear life. This is the person you feel bad for because you yourself, are a good person, and despite your efforts to shake them, you CANNOT seem to be rid of them. Again, I probably sound like a horrible person, and yes, freshman year is difficult, especially when we're all out there trying to get our lives in order, but being overbearing is no way to go about it. We're all in the same boat when we start out. I was not any more knowledgeable than the next person when I first stepped foot here (just saying) and that's why there are those who are Parases, and those who are not. Eventually, they detach themselves, and are able to function normally on their own. I will never forget my encounters with them...

Second: The Nerd. Deep down, really deep down—like through all of the squishy organs, and flesh right into the very depths of our soul, we are all nerds. There is something that all of us have that makes us totally geek out, and instantly turn red in regards to. I've got Double G, Star Wars and a slew of other things, for that matter. However, there will always be someone nerdier than you. I am proud to say that I have several friends that are [nerds], and I love them to death. As part of the college experience, you will not be able to make it out of your four years without an encounter. They're smart, they're fun, and they know about Plato way before you could even spell his name.

Third: The "Cool Kids". College is supposed to be different from high school, and in many ways, it is, but in some respects it's exactly the same. From what I have observed by going to UNE, high, is that it's a lot the same as high school. Just as in this form of secondary education, my eyes have found clique after clique after clique. Cool. And speaking of cool—there are still the "cool kids." This, if you're anything like me, is a terrifying thing. The cool kids come in all shapes and sizes, such as med students, Featherman kids, jocks, partiers, burn-outs, etc. Though there is no definitive "HEY THESE KIDS ARE COOLER THAN YOU" indication that, hey—these kids are cooler than you, there is definitely an understood line, a hierarchy if you will, that allows an outsider to see that they [themselves] are not cool. I will be the first to say that it's really not as bad as I am making it seem, but there are a select few elitists that think that they truly walk on water. Anyways, the cool kid is someone that you will definitely run into from time to time, see around campus, and have to deal with in a class that they're too cool to be in. God Speed.

Fourth: The Friend-enemy. Face it. There is always that one person that you smile to, or wave at that you completely can't stand; they act like you're best friends, but even though neither of you can say it, it's an understood actual hatred. Though I am glad that we are all adult enough to conduct ourselves maturely in public, I think it is sad that relationships like this even exist. I don't think that this is a unique problem—I have had some friend-enemies while being here at UNE, but I feel like there is always that one person for everybody. Oh society.

Lastly: The New Best Friend. As people we will always have an affinity for the familiar. I do love my friends from home, but being in college has allowed me to gain newer and closer bonds with the people here. I am very happy with all of my "new" best friends that I have made, and I know that my college experience would not be the same without them. This isn't to say that the people from home have been replaced; however, the bonds with people you live with (or around) are a lot stronger than those that were made prior to college. I don't know what I would do if I didn't have these people in my life. Literally, I would be a completely different person. I owe them a lot.

So this may be sort of dumb, and meaningless, but if you think about it, without these five people who would you be? They say that you are your true self when you are alone, but for the moments we aren't alone, we need people like this to shape who we become. This has happened so that, one day. I can tell everyone the story of the parasite that I met at orientation, or talk about why philosophy is actually important to life because I learned about the Allegory of the Cave from talking with my nerd friends, or even reminisce about when me and my best friends would go to Danny's at one in the morning. At some point, these people will show up, and you'll know ahead of time (if you didn't already) that they will have some sort of effect on your life—for better or for worse. I know mine has been for the better.

Voices in the Crowd:
What is one piece of advice you give to future UNE Students?

BY DANIELLE CROPLEY
Nor'easter Staff

"Make sure you use all of your resources as best you can! Places like the library, career services, and the registrar's office are filled with people who are willing to help you with your needs. Also make sure to join as many clubs as you can. Here, you can find different people who like the same things you do, so it is really easy to meet new friends. If you aren't looking to go into a varsity level sport, intramural sports are also available, and are a lot of fun!"

-Katie Kotsiroplos (First Year)

"Get involved in as many clubs as you can. It's a great way to meet new people."

-Tim Dubay (Sophomore)

"Don't be afraid to get involved in ANYTHING that remotely interests you."

-Travis McCafferty (Senior)

"This is the ride of your life. Enjoy every up, every down, every twist and every turn. Make the best of your experience. Get involved, keep your heads up, shoulders back and enjoy the ride!"

-Jessica Hamel (Junior)
PHOTO HIGHLIGHTS

Photo of the Issue!

A beautiful Spring pine cone.

TOM HINMAN, NOR'ESTER NEWS

The flowers are beginning to bloom!

SAVANNA FORD, NOR'ESTER NEWS

The last of the ice melting off of a fence.

CHELSEY MENZAROS, NOR'ESTER NEWS

What is it?

Last issue's "What is it?" was a picture of a piece of chalk and an eraser. Check out the next issue for this issue's answer!
College Community Mentoring Program

Do you want to get involved in local communities?
Like working with children?

CCMP is a student volunteer organization that works with children and youth in local area schools, and we want YOU to be a mentor!

You don't have to be perfect, or experienced, you just have to be YOU! All it takes is one hour a week.

Pick up an application outside of Decary 330 today!

For more information, contact:
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CARDIO CLUB
Spring 2011 Schedule

CLASSES START JANUARY 24

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*Hatha Yoga starts on February 2
**Another AquAerobics class will be coming in March